

The China Mail.

Established February, 1845.

VOL. XXXVII No. 5643.

號五十一月八十八年一千一百一十五

HONGKONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1881.

日一月七年己辛

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

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COMPTOIR D'ESCOMTE DE PARIS.

(Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

RECOGNISED by the INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION of 30th April, 1862.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP.....\$23,200,000.
RESERVE FUND.....\$200,000.

HEAD OFFICE—14, RUE BERGERE,
PARIS.

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LONDON, BOURBON, SAN FRANCISCO,
MARSHALLS, BOMBAY, HONGKONG,
LYONS, CALCUTTA, HANKOW,
NANTES, SHANGHAI, FOOCHEW,
MELBOURNE, and SYDNEY.

LONDON BANKERS:
THE BANK OF ENGLAND,
THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.
MESSRS C. J. HAMBRO & SON.

The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business.

E. SCHWEBLIN,
Agent, Hongkong.

Hongkong, April 12, 1881.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....£1,500,000.
RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

At 3 months' notice 3% per Annum.
" 6 " 4% " "
" 12 " 5% " "

Current Accounts kept on Terms which may be learnt on application.

GEO. O. SCOTT,
Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation,
Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$5,000,000 Dollars.
RESERVE FUND.....\$3,800,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman—A. MCIVOR, Esq.
Deputy Chairman—H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq.

E. R. BELMOS, Esq.; HOD. F. B. JOHNSON,
H. D. C. FORBES, Esq.; WM. REINERS, Esq.;
F. D. SASOON, Esq.; W. S. YOUNG, Esq.

H. HOFFMUS, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER,
Hongkong.—THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

MANAGER,
Shanghai.—EWEN CAMERON, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS.—London and County Bank.

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

For Fixed Deposits—

For 3 months' 3 per cent. per annum.

" 6 " 4 per cent. "

" 12 " 5 per cent. "

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.

Office of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East,
Hongkong, June 14, 1881.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed
SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their
CODE by Messrs KYNOH & Co. of
Worcester, now Birmingham.

MISTER & Co.

Hongkong, August 13, 1881. 13a.m. 82

NOTICE.

MR. A. J. CRUTCH is authorized to
Sign our Bills for Proclamation.

REISS & Co.

Hongkong, July 10, 1881. 10a.m. 82

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

ABOUT 2,000 lbs. MILLER & RICHARD'S Extra-hard Metal BOURGEOIS TYPE, No. 19, (somewhat worn but in fairly good condition).

Apply to OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.
Hongkong, July 22, 1881.

FOR SALE.

J. & E. LAURENT FRERES' Best COGNAC.—No. 1 Gold Capule.
Do. Do. No. 1 Silver Capule.

CHAMAU BRAND MOUTON in Quarts.
LIQUEURS—CHARTREUSE, MARASCHINO and NOYAU.

SUMMER DRINKS in Great Variety.

WHISKY—BULLDOGS' Scotch S.B.H.

KINAHAN'S IRISH BRANDIES—COURVOISIER'S, EXSHAW'S, and HENNESSY'S.

NEW NOVELS (as they appear).

ACCOUNT and OFFICE BOOKS by the Best Makers.

A Large Stock of FANCY ARTICLES. NEW CABINET PHOTOS.

SILVER SWING and STAND LAMPS (large stock).

LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS.

NEW Shapes in MEERSCHAUM and BIARI PIPES. TOBACCO and POUCHES.

MANILA, PENANG, and HAVANA CIGARS.

ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS in New Designs.

WEBLEY'S REVOLVERS, and all Kinds of SPORTING GEAR.

LAWN GRASS SEED. AMERICAN FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS.

SUTTON'S SEEDS to arrive per Gleniffer.

SPECIAL—The REVISED NEW TESTAMENT.

Hongkong, August 3, 1881.

FOR SALE.

J. JOHN BAZLEY WHITE & BROTHERS' PORTLAND CEMENT.

Sole Agents for China.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, June 13, 1881. 13a.m. 82

FOR SALE.

JULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE.

Quarts.....\$16 per 1 doz. Cases.

Pints.....\$17 per 2 doz.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

FOR SALE.

A Collection of ENGRAVINGS from PICTURES by LANDSEER, MILLAIS, BRITON RIVIERE, HOLMAN HUNT, G. A. STOREY, and Others.

An Inspection is invited.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, July 20, 1881.

FOR SALE.

A Valuable LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situated in the Queen's Road CENTRAL, consisting of FOUR ROOMS suitable for DWELLING, and THREE ROOMS suitable for OFFICES. Also GODOWN capable of holding about 600 Tons.

The GROUND FLOOR its at present in the occupation of Messrs KELLY & WALSH.

For further Particulars, apply to

J. Y. VERNON;
or, BRERETON & WOTTON.

Hongkong, July 25, 1881.

FOR SALE.

VALVOLINE CYLINDER OIL.

THIS Oil is a lubricant for the Valves and Cylinders of Steam Engines, and is free from the objections which exist against the use of tallow or vegetable oils.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, June 27, 1881. 13a.m. 82

TO LET.

TO LET.

THE DWELLING HOUSE, No. 6, ALEXANDRA TERRACE.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, August 9, 1881.

TO LET.

N. O. 2, OLD BAILEY STREET.

N. And No. 6, PEDDAR'S HILL.

Also, No. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, July 18, 1881.

TO LET.

N. O. 4, MORRISON HILL.

Apply to T. G. GLOVER.

No. 7, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, July 26, 1881.

Intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$5,000,000 Dollars.

RESERVE FUND.....\$3,800,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

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T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.

Office of the Corporation,

THE CHINA MAIL.

My constitution evidently won't stand an extensive circle of friends in R—n. We Australians "shout" our congratulations over a friend's goodluck, and our sympathy with his sorrows; and, though almost every man expresses his belief that these drinking customs are the causes of most of the prevailing intemperance, no one has the moral courage to break through the habit. The Wisconsin State Legislature has freed the people it represents from the yoke by one trenchant stroke. An Anti-Treating Bill has been passed, which, according to the correspondent of a Southern paper, provides in substance that any person or persons found directly or indirectly treating or paying for any liquor drunk by other than the person or persons paying for such liquor shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$0 more than \$10 for each offence.

On the 29th June there was launched from the building-yard of Mearns Hall, and Co., Aberdeen, an iron screw steamer named "Austerlitz," of the following dimensions:—Length 265 feet, breadth 35 feet 6 inches, depth 19 feet 6 inches, and 1,700 tons. This vessel has been built under special survey, taking the highest class in both Lloyd's and Liverpool Registers, and will be fitted with compound surface condensing engines, of 170-horse power nominal, water ballast, patent windlass and capstan, steam winches, steam steering-gear, and all the most approved appliances for facilitating the loading and discharging of cargoes. She has been built to the order of Messrs Allan O. Gow and Co., Glasgow, and is specially fitted for the China and Atlantic trades. As the vessel left the yard she was named "Austerlitz" by Mrs. O. Gow, and was afterwards towed to the sheer poles, for the purpose of receiving mast and machinery. On July 1st, the "Peking," a screw-steamer, built by Messrs. Wigham, Richardson & Co., for Messrs. Wm. Milburn & Co.'s China Line, started for her trial trip from the mouth of the Tyne. The "Peking" is similar to the "Chinkiang," "Yung-tse," "Amoy," "Ningpo," China, and other vessels of this line. It is 275 feet from stem to stern, 33 feet beam, and 23 feet depth of hold. The engines, which are the builders' own make, are 200-horse power, indicating 700-horse power, and the speed obtained during the trip was over 13 knots. It is built to accommodate 36 first-class cabin passengers, and 400 Chinese between decks. —*Mitchell's Maritime Register.*

It is surprising that the Isthmus of Krau canal scheme has been abandoned so completely to drop out of public notice as it has. A narrow strip of some seventy or eighty miles of land once cut through, and the Bay of Bengal would be in direct communication with the Gulf of Siam. The long and dangerous voyage by the Straits and Malacca would be a thing of the past. A saving would be effected in the voyage to China of from 1,500 to 2,000 miles, whilst the shorter route would also be very much safer. With the easy money market now prevailing all over the world, with Consols at a price they have never reached before, it is surprising that some second Laysells does not step forward and earn for himself name and fame by associating himself with the completion of this enterprise. The cost and labour, when compared with the Suez or Panama canals, would be comparatively trifling, and the money could be easily obtained in England where there is just now such a plethora of unemployed capital.—*India Register.*

INFORMATION we observe, has been received in India from British Burmah that the road to Bhamo and China, via Martin, which has been closed for 20 years, has recently been reopened for traffic. This road to China is said to be the easiest and most convenient for traders as mules can be loaded up from the steamer at Bhamo and goods conveyed direct without any change to Momein or any part of China. The first caravan consisting of 800 to 1,000 miles and ponies, is reported to have appeared outside the town of Bhamo early in June last and returned again with 1,000 bales of Cotton and other goods. A caravan of 800 animals is expected every fortnight at Bhamo, though goods continue to be sent by the old road. Formerly cotton, salt and other commodities, destined for Yunnan, had to be transferred from the steamer at Bhamo to small boats to be carried up the Taping to My Thet, and thence by animals over the Ka-Kyen to Yunnan, and the goods were exposed to the depredations of the Ka Kyen dacoits. The Bhamo and Yunnan merchants therefore came to an agreement with the leaders of the villages whence these dacoits came, that they would send part of their merchandise over the Ka-Kyen hills as before, provided the latter would guarantee the safety of the other part of their merchandise by the new route. These villagers, up to then unengaged, but the other villages who were not interested in the arrangement could only be prevented from attacking the caravans by the payment of black mail of salt, opium and money. It is said that such is the demand for salt, cotton and other articles in Bhamo that even in the present disturbed state of affairs a single firm is sometimes said to pay a freight of Rs. 5,000 on one steamer's cargo, and the fact appears to be a sufficient guarantee for a large trade if the robberies of the Ka-Kyens could be prevented. The route here mentioned was recently safely followed by two missionaries, Messrs. Soltan and Stevenson, from the China Coast to Burmah.—*Straits News.*

TWO BODIES FOUND DEAD. An inquest was held this afternoon, before the Coroner, H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., and a Jury composed of Messrs. F. H. Slagb, W. Poate and E. Pereira, on the body of a Chinese male unknown.

Dr. Marques gave evidence to the effect that the body was brought to the hospital about 7 a.m. on the 12th, from Yan-mah-ti. The body was that of a man about 35 years of age. There were no marks of violence about his body. The head, hands, and feet of the deceased were decapitated. Witness was of opinion that the cause of the death of the man whose body he had examined was natural. Did not hold a post-mortem examination of the body because it was too decomposed by the time he saw it.

In reply to a juror, the witness further said that he did not know the cause of death was known. He had known other cases of death among Chinese.

Mr. Macleod, P. C. No. 15, stationed at Yan-mah-ti, said that about 5 p.m. Friday last, from information received he went to the north side of Yan-mah-ti and in a small boat, unattended, directed from the Civil Hospital this morning. According to complainant's story, he had engaged the boat belonging to a woman of the name of Lai Mi Kiu for amusement. As the tide was strong he tied the boat to a buoy. While lying there the two defendants pulled alongside in a sampan, jumped on board, beat the complainant with their fists, and then stabbed him in the right side. Defendants were arrested by the police boat. The case was again remanded to the 18th instant.

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., Police Magistrate.)

THIEF OF A PAIR OF SHOES. Wong Afuk was charged with stealing a pair of shoes.

Tam Akan said that while standing alone at the exhibition now going on in Tai-ping-shan market he saw defendant drop a shoe, which witness knew belonged to the master of a stall in the vicinity. He handed defendant over to the police.

The owner of the shoes spoke to having missed them.

Defendant was the victim of a conspiracy. He never stole the boots, but he had a quarrel with his first witness.

The Magistrate secured him immunity from his enemies by giving him six weeks imprisonment with hard labour.

drospacial. He was clothed in rags. Did not seem to have been in the water.

The Jury returned a verdict of "found dead."

Another inquest was held after the above on the body of a Chinese male adult, name unknown.

Dr. Marques spoke to the body having been brought to the hospital at 8.30 a.m. It was that of a man some 60 years of age, poorly nourished. There were no marks of violence on the body. The heart, he found from a post mortem examination, was very fatty. The man had died of heart disease.

Inspector Cameron spoke to the body having been brought to the hospital at 8.30 a.m. It was that of a man some 60 years of age, poorly nourished. There were no marks of violence on the body. The heart, he found from a post mortem examination, was very fatty. The man had died of heart disease.

Defendant said he had now been out of employment for almost two years and a half. He had formerly been in the Consulate at Pekin. He had no certificate from that place, having lost it.

Sentenced to two days' imprisonment with hard labour.

ROGUE AND VAGABOND.

George Kirby, remanded from Friday the 12th inst., was again placed in the dock charged with being a rogue and vagabond.

From the evidence of Dr Ayres it seemed that the defendant had been employed as an assistant wardmaster at the Lunatic Asylum. He held this position until sent to hospital from a bad attack of illness. When defendant came out of the hospital the situation was filled up. Since then the Doctor believed that Kirby had been living a most wretched existence here. He had no home to go to.

Defendant said he had now been out of employment for almost two years and a half. He had formerly been in the Consulate at Pekin. He had no certificate from that place, having lost it.

Sentenced to two days' imprisonment with hard labour.

THEFT OF SUGAR.

Wong Ahku admitted having stolen some sugar and a quantity of lard from the Murray barracks and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour and exposure in the stocks for two hours.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

An inquest was held this afternoon, at the Government Civil Hospital on the body of one Lin Amoke, a Chinese male.

Dr. Marques said—On Saturday last at noon the body of the deceased was brought to the Hospital. I examined the body, and noticed three wounds on the body, and there was blood oozing from the right ear. From the fact that the blood oozed from the right ear, I calculated that death ensued from a fracture of the skull. The wounds were contused and of considerable violence. Any of the wounds would have been sufficient to cause death.

Chow Ayong, a married woman: I have seen the body of the deceased, and identify it as that of my brother.

At about 9 o'clock in the evening, on the night of deceased's death (his room, being on the first floor of house No. 64 of the Street) I heard some people call out—"Afook, open the door." The voice appeared to come from the top of the stair below the trap-door. Afook is deceased's son, aged 10. As Afook was not there I myself went to open the door. As I was opening the door I saw the deceased fall down. His head was not quite near the door, which is a stone one. He fell down as far as the street, outside the street door. The stains are not very steep. Deceased was in the habit of having fits. I believe the cause of his falling down was that he had one then. This fit came upon him twice a year or more. I went down and saw him lying there. I could not tell whether he was dead or alive. He could not speak. Nobody else helped me to my son a lad of 17, whom I called and who went down with me. Then took him to the lower floor or ground of the house. At that time we did not know whether the case was a very serious one or not. About midnight he recovered. I asked him whether he thought it was dangerous or not. He said he believed it was not dangerous. As he came along at Gap Street, he said he began to feel giddy, and then hurried back. Said he did not know how he fell. He said he was in much pain. Witness told him to order a doctor next day, and he seemed satisfied. He got gradually worse. I did not see him die. There was nobody but me and his son in the room at the time when he said he did not want a doctor. The son I speak of who was with me is only ten years old. I did not call a doctor. The steps on the stairs are about 10 inches each high. There is nothing particularly dangerous about the stair. Deceased was alone at the time.

To the Coroner: I am sorry now I did not call a doctor. I was fond of my brother, and we had agreed that he should give me money to marry.

There was no more evidence.

The jury gave a verdict of "accidental death."

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

(Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.)

Monday, August 15.

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Hassan Bux, a watchman at Kowloon Dock, admitted having yielded to the inducement of "nature's great nurse" and got fined \$2 or seven days imprisonment with hard labour.

MR. MARINES HOLD.

Thomas Phillips, seaman, American ship "Irreconcile," George Waugh, British barque "John C. Munro," Enrile Knap, engineer steamer "Africa," and Frederick Smith, seaman of the same ship, had evidently been enjoying themselves yesterday. The first defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The second defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The third defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The fourth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The fifth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The sixth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The seventh defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The eighth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The ninth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The tenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The eleventh defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twelfth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The thirteenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The fourteenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The fifteenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The sixteenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The seventeenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The eighteenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The nineteenth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twentieth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-first defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-second defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-third defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-fourth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-fifth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-sixth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-seventh defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-eighth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The twenty-ninth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The thirtieth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The thirty-first defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The thirty-second defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The thirty-third defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

The thirty-fourth defendant was found drunk and incapable by a Sikh constable in East Street. He attempted to arrest defendant, when he was set upon by the other defendants, and it was only after the arrival of some European policemen that the high spirited, tar-worn crew could be prevented from attacking the constable.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Intimations.

Visitors' Column.

Hongkong Rates of Postage

(Revised July 1st, 1881.)

We have instituted as an experiment a Visitors' Column, which we trust will prove successful, and be found useful. To it will be relegated from time to time such items of information, lists, tables and other intelligence as is considered likely to prove valuable to persons passing through the City, and in connection with we have opened a SELECT HOTEL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, applications for enrolment into which we are now ready to receive.

List of Public Buildings.

Government House, North of Public Gardens.

City Hall, Library (8,000 volumes) and Museum.—Free.

Public Gardens, a beautifully picturesque retreat and of great interest.

The Clock Tower, Queen's Road Central, in a line with Pedder's Wharf.

General Post Office, Hongkong Club, German Club, Supreme Court, &c., within a stone's-throw.

Lusitano Club and Library, Shelley St., Government Offices, the Secretariat, &c., near the Public Gardens.

St. John's Cathedral (Anglican), above the Parade Ground.

Roman Catholic Cathedral, Wellington Street.

Union Church, Elgin Street.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point.

St. Joseph's (R.C.) Church, Garden Road, near Kennedy Road.

Temperance Hall, specially adapted for sea-faring men, Queen's Road East.

Sailors' Home, West Point.

E. & A.-China Telegraph Co., and the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Marine House, Queen's Road.

Masonic Hall, Zetland Street.

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Natal, the Cape, St. Helena, and Ascension, via London, Letters, 25; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 2.

Costa Rica, Nicaragua.

Letters, ...10
Registration, ...None
Newspapers, ...5
Books & Patterns, ...5

West India (Non Union)*, Bolivia

Letters, ...30
Registration, ...None
Newspapers, ...5
Books & Patterns, ...5

Costa Rica, Nicaragua.

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